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Capt. M'CLINTOSK, of the Royal Navy, has CHEAP DRY GOODS. DAST CLOSING SALE OF THE SEASOM!

Immediately after the return of Dr. Rac, in 1854, with some relics of Sir John Franklin's expedition, Lady Franklin determined to ap-propriate the remainder of her fortune (siready much exhausted by provious scarches) to an exploration of the localities in which the last traces of her husband had been discovered— The Government had declined taking any part in further enterprises for that purpose, from a conviction that, as there was no prospect of conviction that, as there was no prospect of saving life, it would be wrong to expose the officers and men to the perils inseparable from such an undertaking. Lady Franklin, accordingly, at once commenced preparing to send out an expedition, equipped and stored at her own expense. Several friends of the cause, including some of the most distinguished scientific men in England, volunteered their aid, and thus a considerable additional sum was raised in furtherance of the effort. consisted of four walls about 52 feet high, inclining inward as much as possible; over these the tent was laid to form a roof, as there was not sufficient time to construct a dome of snow.

On the 18th of April, 1857, Lady Franklin On the 18th of April, 1837, Lady Frankin offered the command of the proposed expedition to Capt. M'Clintock, by whom it was most cheerfully accepted. A better choice could hardly have been made. Capt. M'Clintock had already served in three consecutive expeditions from 1848 to 1854; was conversant with all details of the acryice; was deeply interested in the cause; and had eminently distinguished himself in the voyages of Sir John Ross and Capt. Austin, and expecially in his extensival. Capt. Austin, and especially in his extensive ourneys on the ice, when associated with Capt. Kellett.

The screw yacht Fox, of 177 tuns burden which had been purchased for the enterprise, was placed at his disposal, and arrangements made to speedily refit her for the voyage. Her velvet hangings and splended furniture were, of course, removed; the large skylights and capacious ladder ways were reduced to limits more suitable to a poiar clime; the whole vessel was externally sheathed with stout planking, and internally fortified by strong crossbeams, longitudinal beams, iron stanchoons, and diagonal fastanings; the false keel was taken off, the slender brass propeller repissed by a more mas-sive iron one, the boiler taken out, altered, and enlarged; the sharp stem cased in iron, until it resembled a ponderous chisel set up edgeways; and the whole rig of the yacht adapted to her new and hazardous duties. The strictest econamy was necessarily observed in the internal fitting up of the vessel. The officers were crammed into little cabins, hardly better than pigscholes, in order to make room for provisions Winter Hoslery and stores. The mess room for five persons measured eight-feet square. The only appara-tus for heating the yacht was a few very small

As soon as the design of the enterprise was made known, many old shipmates of Capt. Mt. Ulintock, in previous Arctic voyages, effered their services, and in this way an excellent crew was obtained, seventeen out of the twenty-five T t'assimeres persons of whom it was composed having al-ready served in the Arctic search. The second in command was Lieut. W. B. Hubson, an officer distinguished in Arctic service. An inelligent commander in the mercautile marine, Capt. Young, who had been actively employed in the Black Sea during the greater part of the Crimean campaign, joined the expedition as sailing master. Dr. David Walker volunteered for the post of surgeon and naturalist; and just before sailing, Carl Petersen, the Esquimaux interpreter for Capt. Penny and Dr. Kane, BARGAINS FOR THE MILLION. arrived from Copenhagen to take part in the

interprise. Provisions sufficient for twenty-eight months were taken on board, including preserved vegetables, lemon juice, and pickies, for daily co sumption, and preserved means for every third day, together with as large a supply of Allsop's THE HIGHEST PREMIUM stortest ale as room could be found for. Several tuns of penimican were added to the stores, composed of prime beef cut into thin slices and dried over a wood fire, then pounded up and mixed with about an equal weight of melted

The little vessel sailed from Aberdeen on the first of July, and arrived in Melville Bay on the twelfth of August. Thus far the voyage had been without difficulty, but here the ice began to press in, covering the whole bay toward the north, quite in the steep face of the great glacier which takes the place of the coast line. The appearance of this stupendous glacier, extending its unbroken length for 40 or 50 miles, was in the highest degree imposing. Its sea cliffs, at the distance of 5 or 6 miles, seemed comparatively low, yet the icebergs detached from it were of the lostiest description. The far off outline seen asgainst the eastern sky, had first times of sallows it was almost horizontal.

After several ineflectual attempts to escape from the ice, it became epparent, before the close of August, that the vessel would be compelled to winter in the pack. The dreary session passed away more cheerfully than one would imagine; Christmas was celebrated by a general festival; hams, plant-puddings, preserved gooseberries and apples, nuts, sweetments, and Burton ale graced the merry board; the officers joining with the crew in the convivial enjoyments of the day. Nor was the arriva o enjoyments of the day. Nor was the arriva of the New Year permitted to pass without "observance due." Exactly at midnight, the band, consisting of two flutes and an accordeon, struck up a lively tune at the door of the captain, and a procession was formed of amateurs in ground with freing rapes and in the contract. tesque apparel, armed with frying pans, gridi-rons, ketties, pots and pans, with which to add to the charms of the concert.

After almost incredible perils, the vessel was

CLOTHS, CASSAMERS AND VESTINGS having been carried back by the floating ice nearly fourteen hundred miles, the longest drift. nearly fourteen hundred miles, the longest drift on record. Steering for Holsteinborg, the expedition safely arrived at that place in two days, where they remained a little more than a wask to refresh and refit the crew. They left Holsteinberg on the 8th of May, and proceeding steadily northward, arrived once more in Melville Bay in about thirty days. The latter part of August was spent in struggling with the ice on we will sell them at 25 per cent. reducof August was spent in struggling with the ice in Bellot Strait, a narrow passage between Korth Somerset and Boothia Felix, and after Somerset and Boothia Felix, and after the most prefer in analysi taking the same sirch-being similarity in the interest of art-oriogensis without trouble-desiring in the operator perfection in art-oriogensis without trouble-desiring in the operator perfection in art-oriogensis. North Somerset and Boothia Felik, and after five different attempts, they succeeded in eteam.

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to be accompanied by Petersen as a guide and interpreter. Lieut Hobson was to explore the PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL PRINTING.

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Boy Kor City News see third page.

For Market Reports and Marine News see fourth page.

Page. pany was good; Christmas and New Year's Day were celebrated with joyous festivities; the weather grew more pleasant in the mouth of given the reading world a deeply interesting narrative of the discovery of the sad fate of Sir John Franklin and his companions. It is 25th of January (1859) part of th gun's disc written with a modest simplicity which reflects loomed above the horizon. It was a glorious sight, and his tresh beams inspired new hope author, while the record of his acts presents a brilliant illustration of his practical energy and and courage. The following abstract of the book from the Tribune gives a connected history of the voyage, its perils, and its success—truth stranger than fiction.

the through a generous course of feeding. On the morning of Feb. 17th, Capt. M Clintock set out with his party, and proceeding by the way of the Long Lake, made about 20 geographical miles for the first day's journey. On the third day the dogs became lams in consequence of sore feet; the intense cold having bardened the sore feet; the intense cold having hardened the surface snow beyond what they could endure; and though a part of the provisions were thrown off, not more than 12 or 18 miles could be accomplished in a day. The party, of course, walked, so that the dogs had only the remaining provisions and clothing to drag, yet several of them repeatedly fell down in fits. The wasther was almost intolerably severa. A vigorous N. W. wind prevailed, and the thermometer fell to 48 deg. below zero. They traveled every day until dusk, and were then occupied for a couple of bours in building their snow but. This consisted of four walls about 5½ feet high, incli-

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